Today-Showers and cooler. Tomor-row-Fair. Highest temperature yester-day, 75; lowest, 54.

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Huns Given Week Of Grace to File Replies to Allies

Ebert Government Issues Statement Reiterating Determination Not to Sign Treaty in Present Form-"Plays Up" to Wilson and America-Versailles Pact Described as Say Suggestion Will Point "Hymn of Hate" at Berlin-Careful "Plant" Seen.

Paris, May 21.-A week of grace was granted Germany by the allied and associated governments today, in reply to her plea that so tions the United States is willing to vast was the task of putting all her complaints in writing and so intricate were the details of the "expert" research required, that she ered by some of the senators is put could not possibly have all her notes in by I o'clock noon tomorrow, which was the original time set.

As things now stand, she must have filed the last line of her "written observations" by 1 o'clock noon on May 29, a week from

Almost simultaneously with this announcement came news from Berlin, again putting the Ebert government unequivocally on record of the United States, may know exas announcing its refusal to sign the treaty in its present form

Clemenceau, is as follows:

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SHOWN FEASIBLE

Atlantic Flight Hastens

Plans for Defense.

teet the United States against in-

"The only adequate protection,

said Maj. Gen. Menoher, chief of the

Considerable space will be devoted

division of aeronautics, yeesterday

obsolete planes which were used for

ountry, and a sufficient number

egularly thereafter to insure con-

There are scores of concerns in

the United States equipped to turn

out airplanes, and a commensurate purchasing program must be ap-

proved by Congress to encourage

the manufacture of the planes.

s an adequate air force"

vasion by air.

A carefully worded statement was issued by the Berlin ministry, Marshal Foch, the man of few repeating all the protestations pub-licly uttered by various ministers and by Ebert himself during the the Germans, many observers feel, and by Ebert himself during the

"plays up to" American public opin- and this belief is responsible for the al suggest that the request of the ion and to President Wilson, basing fourteen points.

Incidentally, it calls the Versailles treaty a "Hymn of Hate."

At this cabling it is not known whether the Berlin statement was quest for an extension of time wa granted. The general opinion, how ever, is that it was held in readiness and not "sprung" until Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau had in his pocket Premier Clemenceau's written communication extending the

Upon receipt of a wireless flash Success of Navy's Transfrom the count, it is believed, Ebert gave the word to release the defiant

However this may be, there are unmistakable signs that Germany is engaged in the most desperate offenwith armed legions, superguns and a trans-Atlantic flight, the War poison gas, but a campaign of spoken Department will take steps to proand written words, a superdrive to capture the sympathy of the world's

signed her sole watchword has been 'Gain Time." In this she was aided beyond her fondest hopes by the de-lay of the allies in agreeing on the

gained is unquestionably—on this all observers here are agreed—an important victory of the Bernstor:-Rant-service. America has thousands of

that the allies, firmly united against tual anti-aircraft facilities would be er possessed an air machine which her, whatever may be their "family of little value against a fleet of could compare with the proposed type. machines in motion the moment tonnage is somewhat relaxed, the 130 to 140 miles an hour, and be so military and economic machines are United States will begin to receive designed as to eliminate the necessity ared, that once they are set to from England and France while the ork they will blast to dust all the war was in progress, and also a line this connection they pointed out the additional engines were not

pinning their hopes.

"If they do not sign—we are ready," is the only comment of The War Document of The W

CHALONER WINS LIBEL VERDICT

Jury Awards \$30,000 in Suit Against New York Newspaper.

Staff officers do not have great faith in land fortifications as a protection against hostile aircraft. They believe centers of population along New York, May 21.-A verdict of \$50,000 in favor of John Armstrong the seacoasts should be equipped Chaloner was returned by the jury with anti-aircraft batteries, and that mobile artillery should always this evening in the libel suit brought by Chaloner against the New York be in readiness to attempt to repel Evening Post in the United States an attack.

stant manufacturing.

Circuit Court. Chances of an air raid on the Mr. Wherry moved that the verdict American coast are not listed as rebe set aside on the ground that it was mote possibilities by army men. not warranted by the evidence before England has announced the conthe court. Judge Hand took the mo- struction of airships with a cruising tion under advisement and said he radius of 8,000 miles, and ability to would announce his decision in three carry hundreds of tons of explosives. Our one best bet against an invad-

Chaloner's subconscious personality ing dirigible would be a fleet of was submitted to a grilling by Mr. spunky little planes. Wherry, counsel for the Evening Post, Excluding possibilities of a transin his summing up. "You never saw a more brilliant case of a man affected by insanity than you see on the witness stand here," he said. "When he speaks of

Atlantic attack, America might be menaced in aerial warfare by Mexico and Great Britain. Mexico would have the convenience of bases along the border and on her two coasts, his subsconsciousness, I say it is his from which she could send planes to delusion and it was his delusion and bomb such cities as Los Angeles, San not his subconsciousness that was tes-Francisco, Galveston, New Orleans, tifying. Thee delusions colored all the El Paso, San Antonio, Mobile and circumstances around him. "The defense of this newspaper is others.

Great Britain would be afforded that in the alleged libelous article no reference was made to the plaintiff bases in Canada, the Bahamas, the and that the libel existed only in Chal- Bermudas, Jamaica and Newfound-

TO TELL BIG FOUR

Resolution May Be Sent to Paris Before Parley Comes to Close.

LODGE OPPOSES IDEA

To Obligatiosn Against Amendment Ten.

The Peace Conference now sitting in Paris may be officially informed just what kind of treaty and league of naaccept, if a plan now being consid-

A resolution expressing the sense of the Senate on the important issues involved in the treaty may be ferwarded to Paris before the conference s adjourned, so that the delegates from all the powers, as well as those actly how far the Senate is willing to go in binding the United States to international agreements.

Senator Lodge is inclined to oppose the suggestion and to postpone any action by the Senate until the full will come to realize the full weight of what faces them in case they stand pat on their refusal to sign. Those who are advancing the propos German delegates for an extension of time would allow the Senate plenty The text of the German request for of time in which to consider and pas an extension of time, addressed to "The German delegation intends dur-ing the next few days to submit com-

Would Advise Conference. Their chief argument in behalf o

he plan, however, is that if the Peace Conference should be advised in adsenate, the treaty might be modified the conference adjourns. obviating the necessity of calling the delegates together in another conference if the Senate should make essential changes in the treaty It is understood that certain Sena

tors who have suggested the plan are drafting a resolution, which may CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Navy experts in aircraft already ave plans for a scaplane that will e able to make a nonstop flight from New York to Plymouth, England, and in the forthcoming army program perhaps farther. It is said that if sufficient funds were forthcoming by service. America has thousands of Congress, a plane of this type would

arrels" on other points, are ready, hostile planes. In a few months, They declared the new plane would set their military and economic however, when the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of from the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of the problem of ship be able to develop a speed of th so well "oiled," so thoroughly pre- many fast combat planes purchased of carrying large quantities of sur-

which the German leaders may be share of the German planes turned that the additional engines were not over to the allies in conformity with installed in the planes which started on the trans-Atlantic flight to give The War Department is expected them a greater speed capacity, but to recommend immediate purchase to assist them in carrying extra fuel of 500 or more of the latest type of needed for the trip. airplanes from manufacturers in this

SENATORS MOVE NC-4 HELD BACK; GALLIVAN FIRES 2 LOST IN VOID

Off at Ponta Delgada by Engine Trouble, Read Now Expects to Start for Lisbon Today.

Ponta Delgada, May 21.—Lieut. row at daybreak.

favorable weather.

Commander Towers' plane, the air again. C-3, which fought her way astray in the fog Saturday morn-States for repairs.

Ran Into Storm.

the reasons for their machine's rough, as it is known to have mination was the sudden storm they in mid-Atlantic during the Towers declared that while they

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TREATY DESIRES Prevented from Hopping All Hope of Finding Hawker And Grieve Alive Given Up at London, Where Introduces Repeal Measure Newspapers Criticise Naval Authorities.

London, May 21.—Now that all DRYS ARE NOT WORRIED commander Read of the NC-4 an- hope for the rescue of Harry G. ounced this afternoon that the en- Hawker and Lieut. Commander Macgine trouble, which prevented a kenzle Grieve has been abandoned, start of the flight to Lisbon this the impression is growing among morning, has been remedied and experts that the little Sopwith plane that he expects to get away tomor- probably never reached the neighborhood of the Irish coast.

The plane made several practice It is believed that either the petro spins around the harbor this after- supply was exhausted in midflight noon to limber up the engines for as a result of encountering unexthe 800-mile hop to the Portuguese pected adverse gales, or that the coast tomorrow. The outlook is for plane dropped because of engine trouble and was unable to take the

As it is, Hawker and Grieve have through heavy seas to this port un- been swallowed by the void like announced that he and Representa der her own power after going Hamel and Andre. It is considered tive Fitzgerald, also of Boston, will ing, is being dismantled. The parts of the men or plane will ever be will be shipped back to the United discovered. The weight of the engine would be certain to force the frail body of the plane beneath the Men of the NC-3 declared that one the reasons for their machine's rough, as it is known to have been

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Relatives Will Greet "District's Own" Yanks

A large delegation of relatives of Russell Larcombe cldiers in the 312th Machine Gun Donch. Saturday, officials in charge of the committee arranging to meet th returned heroes stated last night. A meeting which was attended

by relatives and interested friends

of the machine gunners was held in the Public Library last night. Final plans for the excursion were discussed and committees appointed to look after arrungements orenzo G. Warfield, chairman of the finance committee, announced that reservations have been made the Norfolk and Washington steamer Northland, and names of those desiring to make the trip to welcome the boys are being re-

ceived by him Although nothing official has been given out by the War Department. the reception committee has been unofficially assured that they will

But there is one factor which it service or combat planes. Our active dier system of the psychologists of the service or combat planes. Our active dier possessed an air machine which said.

Following the meeting in the library last night, many of those attending went to the benefit dance at Saint Stephen's Parish Hall, at Fourteenth Ex-Crown Prince Liable street and Columbia road.

The proceeds will go toward the fund being collected by William T. Galliher for the entertainment and reception of the members of the unit when they reach Washington.

Frank B. Schlosser, Miss Elizabeth Younger, Miss Jean Suter and Miss

German Republic Shows Eagerness For Militarism

Berlin, May 21 .- On the eye of the German decision of whether sign or not to sign, it is well for the entente to know that Prussion militarism is not dead. Old army officers are freely prophesying, "Revenge, and recovery of our lost provinces within fifteen

more than \$2,000,000 monthly to bring up volunteer regiments. It dares not ignore the militarist spirit which is abroad in the German fatherland.

If the allies refuse the German counter-proposals, the Ebert government will resign, but the National Assembly will not favor resistance unless the growing nationalistic spirit forces its hand.

To Trial Under Treaty

London, May 21.-Andrew Bona Law, government spokesman, speaking in the House of Commons, said The committee in charge of the the former German Crown Prince and Canadian dinner last night the dance consisted of Mrs. Samuel H. prison camp commandants are liable Prince of Wales said he would visi Claiborne, Mrs. Sidney Wellborne, Mrs. to trial under the terms of the treaty. Canada within three months.

Those assisting were Mrs

exempted wine and beer when the 425. food law of 1917 was passed. The to the Anti-Saloon League and other

FIRST SHOT IN

For Wine and Beer

Dry Provisions.

Senator Sheppard Declares

Returned Soldiers Will

Not Wage Fight.

son's suggestion for the repeal of the

beer and wine provisions of the war-

time prohibition act was the introduc-

resentative Gallivan, of Massachu-

setts, of a repeal measure. Galliva-

lead the fight to have the beer and

for a repeal bill. They believe it will

the leaders of the "drys," discussed

the situation at considerable length.

He asserted that instead of repeal-

ing the beer and wine act this Con-

gress will pass a measure providing

for strict enforcement of the war

Concessions Already Made.

The Senate already has made two

Prohibition leaders in both

WAR FOR BOOZE

"To my mind the President in his ecommendation for repeal of the wartime dry law was influenced by repre-sentations made to him in Paris of widespread unrest among labor as to enforcement of the law. The only real

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London, May 21.-The real explana-Pershing's trip to England lies at the Quai D'Orsay, not at Marshal Foch's headquarters, and it is a story of headquarters, and it is a story of Carolina; Black, Texas; Saunders, Virginia; Clark, Florida, Focht, of was the Republican tion of the postponement of Gen. dell, Wyoming. London papers are making a sensa

eral curiosity concerning the story. which only a few insiders know. It is significant that the "Big Four" have just asked Switzerland's attitude in case the blockade is renewed and enforced. Cancellation of Gen. Pershing's visit seems to be only a part | the resolution, said. "the time is ripe | majority." of this drama, the full meaning of which may be revealed presently.

Prince Edward to Visit Canada. London, May 21.-Speaking at

Suffrage Passed By 304-to-89 Vote In Lower Chamber

Prompt and Overwhelming Victory Won. With Majority Leader Manipulating Steam Roller that Flattens Out Opposition-Kitchin and Clark, of Florida, Chief Spokesmen for Weak "Antis"-Champ Clark Urges Measure.

Woman suffrage won a prompt and overwhelming victory in the ouse yesterday, the vote being 304 to 89.

"You can no more stor

"We can't make

unreasonable wildness sweeping over

have never set myself up as

prophet, nor as a son of a prophet, said Mr. Clark. "But on the Fourti of July, twenty-nine years ago.

made a little speech which contains two prophecies. One was that the American people would give the

right of suffrage to women, and th

other was that we would live to se-people flying around in air machines "One of these prophecies has been

The other one

going on all over the world. If we

would be behind every civilized na

"In my own opinion, if this prop-

sition was submitted to a plebescit-

Women Express Pleasure.

Immediately after the passage o

the amendment Alice Paul, chairman

"The women of America are con-fident that they are at last to re-

ceive the freedom which they wer

the first in the world to demand."
Other leaders in the Woman Suf-frace Association expressed "entire satisfaction" with the House deci-

sion, because 'it presaged victory in the Senate."

"The passage of the suffrage amend

ment by the House and the pledge of

of the National Woman's party, said

to think it will.

The "steam roller," piloted by Representative Mann, leader of e suffrage forces, flattened out the opposition at the start, and only rfunctory efforts at obstruction were made.

Party lines were wiped out and Republicans and Democrats alike astily leaped aboard the band wagon. This is the second time within eighteen months that the House has given its approval to the measure the previous vote being 274 to 136-a margin of just one vote more than the two-thirds majority required.

Senate Vote in Two Wecks.

The suffrage resolution now goes to their share of the work of good the Senate, where its advocates are ernment," he declared. onfident they have pledges more than sufficient to insure its adoption. Sena- of progress," he added, "than you can tor Johnson, of California, has given roll back the seas with a broom, which has been tried once. The good pe taken up, probably within two weeks. ple everywhere thank their God tha A recapitulation shows yesterday's we have the noble women of Amer

party vote as follows: For the reso- ica to stand against the waves of ution - Republicans, 300; Democrats, 102: Independent, 1: Prohibitionist, 1. Against—Republicans, 19; Democrats, who with Mr. Kitchin made the prin ent" and 35 were absent. Five vacan- the resolu cies and the Speaker, who does not vote except in the case of a tie, accounts for the full membership of

"We can't make 'em without women, either, can we?" shouted Representative Little
There was so little opposition to take resolution that pairs were hard to find Representative Sullivan, of Masschusetts, tried to arrange to be paired with some opponent of the measure but his efforts were vain. Only two efforts were made to food law of 1917 was passed. The President at that time had appealed to the Anti-Salcon Learne and other clark, Democrat, of Flerida, in charge to the Anti-Saloon League and other forces among the prohibition advocates to exempt wine and beer. We fication by the States within seven yielded also to the President when he asked that war-time prohibition be ocrat, of Virginia, proposed an amendational control of the opposition, onered an amendation of the opposition of the oppo of the opposition, offered an amendment requiring ratification by popular vote in the States. Both amends were defeated by vive voce votes demands for roll calls were lost.

Principals in Debate.

Seventeen Representatives participated in the debate, which was limited to two hours. Four Democrats and six Republicans speke for the resolution, and six Democrats and one Republican made speeches in opposi-

Democrats speaking for the realized. The Democrats speaking for the measure were Raker, of California; Bianton, Texas; Champ Clark, Missouri, and Taylor, Colorado. Republicass who made affirmative speeches were Little, of Kansas; Nelson, Wisserer McCrate, New York; Mann, Longworth, Ohio, and Mon-

Ohio. and Moning against sufof North CaroSmall. North
exas: Saunders.
orlida. Focht. of

Former Speaker Champ Clark, Democratic floor leader in the present We cannot go on boasting of our House, was given an ovation when be rose to speak. Republicans and Demorose to speak. Republicans and Dem crats applauding enthusiastically. tion on earth.

Mann Says Time is Ripe. Mr. Mann, chairman of the Woman

uffrage Committee, and in charge of it would carry by an overwhelming and the people ready" for the grant-ing of the right of suffrage to women. "The beneficiaries of this legislation, patriotic and intelligent, are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to perform

COAL DEALERS BAND TOGETHER

Organization Is to Foster Trade in Fuel Business.

zations yesterday when forty-one statement, under authorization of Mrs dealers applied for a charter for the Carrie Chapman Catt, presiden

set forth in their application are:
To regulate mutual dealings between its members; to foster trade

the House of Representatives," said and commerce in the coal, wood and the statement. "It is certain now that fuel business; to facilitate the conduct of the business in the District and such other matters as pertain will follow in the various State legisto the management and conduct of latures, and thus the American women will be released from further strugboards of trade.

The incorporators are M. E. Sullivan, Harry C. James, Emil Esher, Morris E. Marlow, O. G. Raymond, Charles F. Miller, Thomas W. Perry, J. Edward Chapman, Thomas J. Nash, William F. Hammer, Bernard Grove, William B. Phillips, John Allison, Albert P. Woodson, John Smith, Edwin S. Walters, John F. Davis, William D. Sutherland, Bernard J. Werner, Charles Green, John F. Moss, Benjamin Woodruff, Fred F. Moss, Benjamin Woodrun, Fred A. Hessick, Lester L. Charlton, James A. Clark, Eugene S. Burgess, Walter T. Brecht, John A. Edelin, Samuel M. Frazier, B. Frank Joy, Benjamin Robinson, W. Hamilton Smith, Jeremiah M. Burrell, Maynard C. Burrell, Anderson C. Powell, Lance P. Wilson, Bichard E. El-James P. Wilson, Richard E. Elllott, Louis D. Sievers, Carl J. D. Graff, Guy T. Stewart and Charles

its passage in the Senate will enable us to turn our energies with power to act upon the serious reconstruction problems with which our country is faced," said Mrs. Maud Wood Park Congressional chairman of the asso-ciation.

Miss Mary G. Hay declared that

passage of the amendment "indicates Another progressive unit was the progressive record will be main-tained."

The suffrage association issued a

Coal Merchants' Board of Trade.

The objects of the organization as

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French Aviators Prepare to Make Oversea Flight

Paris, May 21 .- Capt. Cell

and Lieut. Rit, French aviators, today began preparing for a trans-Atlantic flight. No details of their expected course were given out. but they said they expected to start "soon."

Nine Separate Prizes for Girl Graduates Who Write Best Stories on Ambitions

"Are the prizes to be wrist watches?"

"No"-and the Girl Graduate Editor smiled, for her questioner was very curious and very determined to find out just what the nine prizes to be awarded by The Washington Herald in the Ambition Story contest were.

"I loved writing my story just for its own sake, but now that it is in your hands I am most awfully curious about the surprise party," admitted the girl from Central High School who brought her Ambition Story into The Herald office yesterday

Three Guesses Given. "Can't I have three guesses?" she begged, and when the Girl Graduate Editor bade her guess, she began:

"Is it something to wear?" "Yes," admitted the Girl Graduate Editor. "I knew it was something to wear," triumphantly replied

Miss Curiosity 'Are they lavallieres?" 'No"-and the Girl Graduate Editor reminded her visitor that she had but one more guess. "I know," Miss Curiosity finally concluded, "they are fans-

ever. My mother has the one she carried on her graduation day. and my oldest sister has hers." "Something Perfectly Lovely."

all girl graduates carry fans-and put them away to keep for-

"Wrong again, and you have had your three guesses," the Girl Graduate Editor laughed, "but I will tell you that they will be soft and fluffy and white-something that you will call perfectly lovely from the very first moment you see them.'

At this, Miss Curiosity begged for "just one more guess," vowing that she knew she could guess right now.

But the Girl Graduate Editor explained that it would be unfair to the other girls to give her any more chances to guess the surprise.

"You will all know very soon," she promised, "and perhaps you will think them worth the waiting and wanting to know. Reluctantly the Girl Graduate Editor's visitor departed, saying as she went:

"Oh, I know that it will be something worth waiting for, if your society editor and Miss Lee pick it out for me. That was one of the reasons I determined to try to win it-whatever it isin the first place.

Contestants from each of the high schools and both of the normal schools will be judged separately. There are to be, in fact, nine separate contests, each with its own individual prize, and while each prize will be something every girl will want, no two of them are to be just exactly alike.

Both Miss Lee and Mrs. Hunt, The Herald's "answer lady" and society editor, have been searching the shops this week for just the articles they desire-and the results of their efforts are worth the time they have spent. Every high school in Washington will be given an oppor-

tunity to see-and examine from a distance-the prizes to be awarded the lucky nine. But the final distribution of the prizes will be left entirely in the hands of Mrs. Hunt and Miss Lee. Despite the fact that the judges of the stories will be promi-

ness will count as well as expertness of style in the judging of

The names of the committee of judges will be announced

Judge Contests Separately.

nent authors, no girl need feel any hesitancy in submitting a story on the grounds that she is not a polished writer. Earnest-

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